would be Mr. Eden and Professor Gilbert Murray who would most rejoice.

This change-over of opinion reflects a changed Europe; how greatly changed may be realised by comparing the journeys Dr. Luther made from capital to capital in 1931 to beg for financial help, kindly but unhelpfully received in London, and in Paris plainly told that cash would only be forthcoming in return for further political concessions, with the three obsequious flights undertaken only seven years later by Mr. Chamberlain, with the French Government's tremulous approval, to meet Hitler.

"When MacDonald and Henderson went to Germany in 1931, the first official visit by British statesmen since the War, they were escorted back by four British bombing planes, these planes arousing much curiosity as they waited near Berlin to take off, a crowd collecting to look at them, quite unfamiliar to German eyes at that time. So drastic a change in so short a time had rarely been known—from anxious Dr. Luther with shaven head dolefully carrying his *brieftasche* to Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay in search of credits, to anxious Mr. Chamberlain carrying his umbrella to Berchtesgaden, Godesburg and Munich in search of peace; from bombing planes regarded in Berlin as curiosities worth making a special journey to look at, to bombing planes being lavishly produced there, and lavishly used when the occasion arose, A Berliner would be as little likely now to go out of his way to look at a bombing plane as to look at a sausage. Indeed, sausages displayed in a shop window might attract his

attention, they having become rare as bombing planes have
become common.

VIII

A great shifting of power has taken place; and when power

expelled from France during the Versailles Conference for his pro-German sympathies, now feels that General Weygand was right in wanting to keep Germany in perpetual subjection, and he wrong.